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Loss of grocery competition a concern for North Enders

Silver lining. Head of renewal group optimistic community will rally



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While it's disappointing that a community grocery store is closing its doors, it's important to see the opportunity in the wake of Extra Foods, says the executive director of a group dedicated to renewing Winnipeg's North End.

"There's actually a momentum growing in the North End," Rob Neufeld, of the North End Community Renewal Corporation (NECRC), said on Tuesday. As an example, he pointed to the Neechi Commons Community Business Complex, which is expected to open soon on Main Street at Euclid Avenue. "We need foods and services in the community and people will pull together and we'll keep fighting to have it."

Extra Foods' parent company, Loblaw Companies

Ltd., confirmed Monday that the store at 1445 Main St. will close on March 23.

"Over time it was determined that that location is just no longer economically viable to operate," spokesperson Julija Hunter said.

She said the company will work to find jobs for all the store's roughly 45 employees at other Loblaw-owned stores around Winnipeg.

Loblaw operates 12 stores in the city — four Extra Foods and eight Real Canadian Superstores — and while this is the second Extra Foods to close in Winnipeg in as many months, Hunter wouldn't comment on whether more closures are planned.

Lance Pashko, who lives near the Main Street Extra Foods and shops there three times a week, said he's afraid to think of what the departure will mean for prices at other local grocers — such as the Safeway right next door.

"I'm sure they'll benefit from it," Pashko, 40, said on Tuesday afternoon. "They'll be able to raise their prices a little bit more, and the produce doesn't have to be as fresh because they're losing the competition."



Lance Pashko, 40, a longtime customer of Main Street Extra Foods, is worried that other grocery stores in the area will raise their prices once Extra closes in March. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

'All hell broke loose': Soldier charged in death

Three days after leading a training exercise that went horribly wrong and killed a fellow soldier, warrant officer Paul Ravensdale told a military investigator he had no idea what caused the accident.

"All hell broke loose and I honestly don't know what happened," Ravensdale is heard saying in the recorded interview, played on Tuesday at his court martial at CFB Shilo.

Ravensdale, who is now retired, faces six charges — in-

cluding manslaughter and unlawfully causing bodily harm — stemming from an incident on a weapons range in Afghanistan on Feb. 12, 2010.

Soldiers were testing anti-personnel landmines, C-19s, that were new to the mission. When the mines are detonated during tests, soldiers are supposed to be far behind or sheltered in dugouts or inside vehicles, prosecutors have said.

Ravensdale is accused of

ignoring those rules by letting soldiers stand near the weapons without any cover.

The first set of mines was set off without any trouble. During the second firing, some of the 700 small steel balls packed inside one mine shot backward instead of forward.

Four balls struck Cpl. Josh Baker, including one in the chest that killed him. Four others suffered puncture wounds.

Ravensdale told the inves-

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"I honestly felt I did everything right."

Warrant officer Paul Ravensdale, explaining to an investigator that he thought he had secured the safety of soldiers on a training exercise in Afghanistan.

tigator he had given a safety briefing on the range in which he told the others to stand well back of the weapon and behind light armoured vehicles,

or LAVs. He gave the order to set off the weapon and the soldier charged with the detonation did so.

The force of the explosion surprised him, he told the investigator. "It sounded a hell of a lot bigger than it should have been."

The prosecutor played a short video of the first firing, which shows two soldiers beside — not behind — a LAV and in direct sight of the landmine.

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Mayor Sam Katz and Coun. Jenny Gerbasi share a rare lighthearted moment at council. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Council approves budgets following hours of wrangling

Vote. Winnipeggers due to see increase in property taxes

Hours of debate didn't result in more cash left in Winnipeggers' wallets, as city council approved budgets that amount to a 3.87 per cent increase to property taxes.

The 2013 operating and capital budgets were the subjects of a special meeting held Tuesday, where two contentious issues — \$600,000 for councillors' ward allowances and funding cuts to museums and other groups — took centre stage.

Councillors Justin Swandel (St. Norbert) and Jenny Gerbasi (Fort Rouge-East Fort Garry) authored a motion restoring the \$335,498 cut from the grants to various groups

Who voted no ...

On the operating budget:

- Ross Eadie, Jenny Gerbasi, Paula Havixbeck, John Orlikow, Justin Swandel.

On the capital budget:

- Havixbeck, Swandel.

by axing that amount from the councillors' representation allowance.

Swandel implored his colleagues to support the motion unanimously and called on Mayor Sam Katz to show leadership, but his motion failed to pass with six votes in favour and 10 against.

"I think it is going to stick in

people's minds. I think the public was very much against this increase for councillors," said Gerbasi after the meeting.

Coun. Paula Havixbeck (Charleswood-Tuxedo), who was staunch in her opposition by voting against both budgets, said many councillors have not used the entirety of their allowances, so why the need for an increase?

Katz said every city in Canada has been increasing property taxes and he wasn't disappointed to see the number of councillors who voted against them.

"Usually it's 10-6, 11-5, so nothing has changed and the bottom line is we're moving forward with what I believe the majority of council ... and our citizens are supportive of, and that's what counts," he said.

BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

High-risk sex offender on the lam nabbed in Winnipeg

A convicted sex offender from Calgary wanted on a Canada-wide warrant for breaching his recognizance has been arrested in Winnipeg.

Cyrel Douglas Apetagon, 30, was released from the Bowden Institution in Alberta in December and soon failed to comply with his conditions, according to Winnipeg police.

Members of the Manitoba Integrated Warrant Apprehension Unit arrested Apetagon in the 800 block of Main Street Monday after Calgary police had advised that he'd fled to Winnipeg.

Last April, when Apetagon was released after serving a four-year federal prison sentence for break-and-enter and sexual assault, Metro Calgary reported that police consider him a high-risk sex-offender.

Apetagon has previous convictions in both Calgary and Winnipeg for child pornography, sexual assault, ag-



Cyrel Apetagon CONTRIBUTED

gravated assault and vehicle theft.

Apetagon is being detained while awaiting his return to Calgary. METRO

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Court

Man pleads guilty to tax evasion

The owner of a Winnipeg-based business that prepared income-tax returns for customers from 2005-07 has pleaded guilty to tax evasion in provincial court.

Rodrigo Diasnes Layco, 53, was fined \$125,000 and received a two-year-less-a-day conditional jail sentence after court heard his business, RDL Computer Business Data & Consulting, was involved in a false donation scheme in 2006 that saw claims for \$3.1 million in fraudulent donations included on tax returns prepared by the business.

The Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) also received information that some of Layco's clients claimed false child-care receipts.

Layco was fined \$33,000 for claiming false child-care receipts that resulted in \$49,000 in federal tax refunds, and \$92,000 for the donation-receipt scam that saw \$138,000 in federal tax refunded.

The CRA said anyone convicted of failing to file tax returns is also responsible for paying the full amount of taxes owing, plus any interest. METRO



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Terminal cancer

Ill inmate sues over alleged negligence

A cancer-stricken inmate at a Manitoba prison is suing two Winnipeg doctors for negligence.

Daniel Roy alleges the physicians repeatedly failed to properly diagnose and treat him for sarcoma while he was doing time in 2010.

The Stony Mountain Penitentiary inmate says the cancer has since spread to his lymph nodes, and he has about six months to live.

Roy, who has prior convictions for robbery, assault and break-and-enters, is claiming a variety of damages. CJOB/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Assiniboine zoo. Polar bear gets comfy in new home

A polar bear from the Toronto Zoo has landed in Winnipeg to take up residence at the Assiniboine Park Zoo's new polar bear centre.

Hudson, who is 15 months old, was flown from Toronto to Winnipeg where he touched down at about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

"Hudson is in good spirits after making the trip from Toronto," said Tim Sinclair-Smith, director of zoological operations at the Assiniboine Park Zoo in a press release. "All indications are that it will be a smooth transition as he adapts to his new surroundings."

Hudson was one of three cubs born to his mother Aurora on Oct. 11, 2011. However, zoo



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officials said in a press release that Aurora rejected Hudson shortly after birth.

No date has been set for Hudson's public debut. Staff said the bear needs to get used to his surroundings first. METRO

Man's best friend to

Release the hounds.

Metro reporter discovers first-hand what it's like to be buried under snow



MATT KIELTYKA
Metro in Vancouver

The only sound I hear is that of my own body breathing in and out.

It's been that way since I climbed into a snug hole carved into the side of Revelstoke Mountain Resort in B.C., and flashed a "thumbs up" sign to ski patrol.

As I lay there in the fetal position, the patroller covered my one escape with large slabs of snow and ice.

"Are you OK? I'm going to fill in the cracks with snow now," he says.

The outside world is silent for the next 15 minutes, although everyone on the surface says they keep trying to communicate with me.

I can't tell.

Today, I'm put in the role of an avalanche victim.

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Al Roberts and his faithful companion Sadie, a seven-year-old Belgian-shepherd cross, bide their time in the kennel on top of the ski hill when Roberts hears "go ahead" over the static on his radio.

Sadie knows it's time to work.

She leaps out of her cage and barks excitedly as Roberts steps into his ski bindings and starts descending the mountain.

In a few minutes, they'll be at the site of a simulated avalanche where a "victim" is buried underneath a pile of snow.

To the naked eye, it's impossible to tell where I'm buried.

Sadie impatiently paces



Canadian Avalanche Rescue Dog Association's Sadie pokes her head through the snow during a rescue simulation in Revelstoke, B.C., on Jan. 8.
MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

back and forth as they reach the bottom of the run.

"Are you ready to go to work?" Roberts works Sadie up into a frenzy. "Search!"

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The sound of my breathing is joined by a faint rustle overhead.

Although I'm not in real danger, my spirit soars on a gust of optimism as rustling turns to scratching, and scratching turns to the distinct sound of paws digging through snow and hurried panting.

Bits of snow come free and sprinkle down on me as the sounds get louder.

Suddenly an en-

Sadie, along with her owner Al Roberts, have been CARDAs validated for five years, and in that time, they've honed their rescue skills.

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tire block comes down and I see Sadie's wet nose poke through the opening.

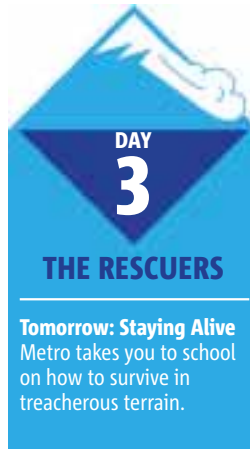
She barks, grabs the old, raggedy sweater I'm holding in my left hand and starts tugging at it, helping me as I claw my way out of the cold prison with my free arm.

Roberts, his boots crunching on fresh powder as he races toward us, keeps Sadie motivated.

"What did you find? There's a good girl, good girl."

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It was a minute and 30 seconds from the time Roberts shouted, "Search!" to the moment Sadie homed in on my scent and started digging for me.



Tomorrow: Staying Alive
Metro takes you to school on how to survive in treacherous terrain.



Avalanche control forecaster Troy Leahy and his rescue dog, Penny, are two of the most

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"She's a total lifesaver and obviously a pro" — go to metronews.ca/rescuepuppy for the video of our reporter being dug out of the snow by Sadie the Revelstoke rescue dog.



Sadie
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Veteran Revelstoke Search and Rescue volunteers Zuzana Driediger, right, and Buck Corrigan say self-rescue is the norm when avalanches hit in the backcountry. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Search and rescue volunteers

When a fatal avalanche strikes in the B.C. backcountry, it's search and rescue volunteers who face the grim task of recovering the bodies.

Situated in what is known as the "powder belt," and boasting the most vertical ski resort in North America, Revelstoke is home to a huge contingent of highly experienced search and rescuers.

Buck Corrigan, a veteran manager at Revelstoke Search and Rescue (SAR) who helps co-ordinate a team of about 60, says despite the high seasonal risk, avalanche calls to his office

aren't that common. Thanks to the proliferation of knowledge and more people than ever carrying avalanche kits, he gets perhaps one or two per season.

"We went to one last year and it was over before we got there," he says. "The local group had done a self-rescue, and there was one fatality and by the time we got there it was over. They had recovered the fatality."

"In this part of the world, it's just accepted that you don't go out without a certain amount of equipment."

When an avalanche call does

come in, an automated call gets sent out to the experts, day or night, who then rally at a muster station. The SAR team will include a technician to do a risk assessment, paramedics, avalanche rescue dogs, and a helicopter and heli-sling technicians.

Zuzana Driediger is a part-time Revelstoke SAR volunteer with 20 years' experience. She says some calls are more stressful than others — such as the Size 3.5 avalanche (out of a zero-to-five scale) that killed two men in 2010 while 200 snowmobilers were attending an

the rescue



familiar faces for skiers at Revelstoke Mountain Resort in B.C. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

pros at keeping calm in crisis

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"You kind of accept it that that's part of the game in the mountains."

Zuzana Driediger, Revelstoke Search and Rescue volunteer, acknowledges fatalities can take a toll in her line of work

annual competition at nearby Boulder Mountain.

She recalled that at one point crews had to stop a man from building a bonfire and pouring gas on it, because the smoke was impeding rescue helicopters. She spent three

days on the scene with her avalanche rescue dog, Hero, who used his keen sense of smell to help ensure the site was clear and no one was still buried.

"I personally try to stay calm and collected and just look at the big picture and focus on

safety first and what's important," she said of how she copes in a crisis.

"At the time I'm not very emotional. I just focus on the task at hand, but sometimes, yeah, it does affect you later on if there's fatalities involved, but you kind of accept it that that's part of the game in the mountains."

Emergency Management BC reimburses all volunteer search and rescue groups for the costs of each rescue, while community organizations help raise money for new equipment.

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K9 heroes

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The CARDA dogs of Revelstoke

1 Penny

Four-year-old Labrador/golden retriever cross

Handler: Tory Leahy
Bio: While Leahy, an avalanche control forecaster at Revelstoke Mountain Resort, is out ensuring the ski hills are safe for the public, Penny usually isn't too far behind.

2 Hero

Five-year-old German shepherd

Handler: Zuzana Driediger
Bio: As part of the Revelstoke search and rescue team, Hero's most notable mission was responding to the aftermath of the 2010 avalanche at Boulder Mountain during a snowmobiling event that involved more than 200 sledders.

3 Sadie

Seven-year-old Belgian shepherd cross

Handler: Al Roberts
Bio: A well-trained dog with a keen nose, Sadie is also a fan favourite on the slopes, especially when surprised skiers watch her jump onto a chair lift on her own.

About CARDA

Born out of a loose, but long-standing partnership between the RCMP, Parks Canada and the ski industry,

the Canadian Avalanche Rescue Dog Association officially formed in 1982 as a non-profit volunteer organization. There are currently 28 validated CARDA teams (made up of an owner and his/her dog)

active in British Columbia, Alberta and Yukon Territory. Teams must be re-validated each year and must attend a winter training course at least every second year.

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Scores of dead bodies dumped in Syrian city

Nationwide violence. Various sources put the number killed on Tuesday at around 160

The bodies of at least 65 people were found in Syria's northern city of Aleppo Tuesday as the government and rebels blamed each other for the mass killing.

The bodies, almost all men in their 20s and 30s, were discovered in the contested neighbourhood of Bustan al-Qasr, according to Rami Abdul-Rahman, director of the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights. Intense clashes between rebels and government troops have raged in the district since opposition forces launched an offensive on Aleppo in July.

Abdul-Rahman said the identities of the dead were unknown and it was not clear who was behind the killings. A government official told The Associated Press that

the dead were residents of Bustan al-Qasr.

Syrian state TV said the men were killed by members of Jabhat al-Nusra, an al-Qaida-linked group. It said the men were killed after they demanded members of the group to leave their areas.

An activist group, the Local Co-ordination Committees, put the number of bodies at 80. It blamed government forces for the killing.

The same day, a bomb wounded Abdul-Razzak Qtini, once governor of the province of Hama, as he was in his car, said Abdul-Rahman and a neighbour of Qtini.

Earlier Tuesday, rebels stormed a government intelligence complex in the east, freeing at least 11 people held in a prison there, activists said.

Regime warplanes also carried several airstrikes on rebel positions in restive towns and villages around Damascus, the Observatory said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Protesters demand blood for blood in India

Scores of protesters gathered near India's Parliament on Tuesday demanding the death penalty for six men accused in the fatal gang rape of a young woman on a bus in New Delhi last month. The protesters carried placards saying, "Give us Justice, Hang the Rapists," and shouted slogans before conducting a mock hanging of the men who are facing trial in a special court in New Delhi. Meanwhile, India's Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected a petition to move the trial out of New Delhi. The petition argued that the men would not get a fair trial because of the charged atmosphere in the capital. **ALTAF QADRI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Nightclub. Cheap flares linked to lethal blaze

Penny-pinching by a band known for its onstage pyrotechnic displays may have cost more than 230 people their lives at a nightclub in southern Brazil, according to a police inspector leading the investigation into this weekend's deadly blaze.

"The flare lit was for outdoor use only, and the people who lit them know that," Inspector Marcelo Arigony told reporters at a news conference Tuesday. "They chose to buy those because they were cheaper than those that can be used indoors."

Arigony said that the outdoor flares cost a mere \$1.25 a piece, compared to the \$35 price tag for an indoor flare.

Police have said the club's ceiling was covered with an insulating foam made from a combustible material.

A malfunctioning fire extinguisher was not legal, Arigony said, and the club's operating licence had expired in August.

"Any child could have seen that this establishment should not have been open," he said.

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Head of Egypt's military fears nation may collapse



Protesters in Tahrir Square celebrate the capture of an armoured vehicle taken during clashes with security forces in Cairo. **AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Burying their dead from Egypt's wave of violence, residents of the coastal city of Port Said vented their fury at their Islamist president on Tuesday, virtually declaring revolt against his rule.

Meanwhile, the head of the military warned Egypt may collapse under the weight of its turmoil.

Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi's grave comments, his first since the crisis began, appeared to push for reconciliation and a solution to the protests and riots across much of the country the past six days.

His words fall heaviest on President Mohammed Morsi, who has failed to contain the unrest as protesters defied his declaration of a month-long state of emergency and curfew in Port Said and two neighbouring cities.

At least 60 people have been killed and hundreds injured since Thursday in clashes between police and protesters. Citizens are raging over what they call Islamist moves to monopolize power and the government's failure to address the country's many woes.

El-Sissi signalled the military would not move to put down protesters, saying troops are in a "grave predicament," forced to balance between "avoiding confrontation" with citizens and protecting state institutions.

In Cairo on Tuesday, rock-throwing protesters clashed with police firing tear gas for another day in battles that escalated after nightfall near Tahrir Square. The mayhem forced the nearby U.S. Embassy to suspend public services.

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Heart of resistance

Port Said's violence touched off Saturday when a court issued death sentences to 21 people over a bloody soccer riot a year ago.

- The verdicts were seen by residents as unfairly targeting Port Said.
- Many believe Morsi is trying to sideline the city because of a tradition of defying authority.

Kazakhstan

20 die in crash of Canadian plane

A Canadian-made airplane carrying at least 20 people crashed Tuesday in heavy fog near Kazakhstan's principal city, Almaty, killing all on board.

State news agency Kazinform cited an emergency official at the site as saying the plane was initially denied permission to land due to poor visibility.

The plane made a second approach, but lost its bearings and crashed a few kilometres from the airport. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Pakistan

One slain in attack on polio workers

Gunmen on a motorcycle shot and killed a police officer protecting polio workers during a UN-backed vaccination campaign in northwestern Pakistan on Tuesday, police said.

Some Islamic militants oppose the campaign, accusing health workers of acting as spies for the U.S. and claiming the vaccine is intended to sterilize Muslim children.

In a separate incident in the region, a man wounded a polio worker with an axe. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

India tour. Tories grilled over \$1-million transport

The Conservative government is defending the \$1-million cost of flying armoured vehicles to India for Prime Minister Stephen Harper, saying it was a security decision by the RCMP.

Harper's use of an armoured car and an SUV bearing Canadian licence plates during his November tour prompted New Democrats to formally inquire about the cost.

The final tally was produced this week as parliamentarians returned after six weeks off.

It cost a little more than \$1 million for the use of the massive Canadian Forces C-17

Globemaster transport, which logged 48.5 hours of airtime flying the two vehicles to India.

Following a full assessment, "the RCMP determined there were no appropriate vehicles available in India," the government said.

An Indian government official confirmed during Harper's visit that it had offered an armoured Mercedes Benz for his use.

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird responded that India has lost two prime ministers to assassination in the last 25 years. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Landslide. Rescue halted for buried quarry workers

The search was suspended Tuesday night for two Quebec quarry workers who are missing after an apparent landslide swept several vehicles into a pit nearly 100 metres deep.

Two trucks and an excavator were trapped in huge mounds of loose gravel at the bottom of the snowy crater in L'Epiphanie, Que., just east of Montreal.

A third worker managed to climb out of the excavator after the vehicle tumbled down the steep embankment. He suffered from frostbite, shock and minor injuries and was

whisked to safety by helicopter, according to provincial police spokesman Benoit Richard.

Specialists working with rescue crews recommended suspending the search until Wednesday morning, Richard said. Search teams needed to be able to see how the gravel in the pit might shift while they work.

Repentigny police spokesman Bruno Marier says rescue workers planned to bring heavy search equipment down to the site in the morning.

Police could not explain the cause of the landslide.

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Hey! Where'd Beijing go?

A cyclist passes a flag-raising ceremony during severe pollution at Tiananmen Square on Tuesday in Beijing. Thick, off-the-scale smog shrouded eastern China for the second time in about two weeks, forcing airlines to cancel flights because of poor visibility and prompting Beijing to temporarily shut factories and curtail fleets of government cars. The U.S. embassy reported an hourly peak level of PM2.5 — tiny particulate matter that can penetrate deep into the lungs — at 526 micrograms per cubic metre, or "beyond index." Over a 24-hour period, readings were more than 20 times higher than World Health Organization safety levels. FENG LI/GETTY IMAGES

Oscars. Ontario firm is in charge of little gold men

Every year at the Academy Awards, the big question is: Who does the Oscar go to? This year, there's a new one to trip up trivia buffs: Where does the Oscar come from?

For the first time in its venerable history, Hollywood's most prestigious accolade is being manufactured under the watch of a Canadian company. St. Regis Crystal of Markham, Ont. purchased Oscar's Chicago-

based manufacturer R.S. Owens last December and with it, R.S. Owens' 30-year tradition of making the gold-plated statues.

Company decisions now come from southern Ontario, but the Oscars are still being made at the Chicago foundry, says St. Regis vice-president Jeff Firkser: "This particular award is a cast award and it's not going to change. It's going to always be done there." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Consumer confidence. Canucks look on sunny side

Canadian and U.S. consumers appear to be heading in opposite directions in terms of their confidence in the economy going forward — it's up in Canada and down south of the border.

The Conference Board of Canada's survey on consumer confidence in January shows

the index rebounding strongly by 5.1 points to 83.1, the highest level since June 2011 and the first increase in four months. A similar survey by the Conference Board in the United States found confidence among consumers there plummeted this month to 58.6, the lowest

level since November 2011.

The results are baffling given that most economists believe the U.S. is on the verge of a relatively strong economic performance in 2013, while the expectations for Canada — while not negative — are more modest. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Roast renaming

Give that blonde a makeover

The days of ordering up a tall blonde at your local Starbucks may be drawing to an end. The company is looking for suggestions to rename its blonde roast, currently called Veranda Blend, through a Canada-wide online contest that runs until Feb. 10.

A few of the suggestions so far include

Smooth Silky Blonde, Temptress, Steamy and Morning Kiss. On the not-so-racy side of things, there's Yellow Mellow, Winter Flurry, Morning Light and Liquid Gold.

The winning moniker will go on Canadian menus and packaging. Judges will choose three finalists based on appropriateness, feasibility, and originality and creativity. Those entries will be posted online in late February for a public vote. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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In New York, RIM set for big reveal

A BlackBerry is born. Wednesday's launch marks start of ad blitz to keep hype alive



After several technical blunders, two unexpected delays and one major shakeup in its leadership, BlackBerry-maker Research In Motion is about to raise the curtain for its new smartphone devices in hopes that consumers share the excitement.

The unveiling of the phones and operating system on Wednesday marks the start of an advertising blitz that will stretch to social media, the Super Bowl and beyond as RIM tries to regain the cool factor that was once firmly in its grasp.

If all goes according to plan, the event will also mark the end of a troublesome 12 months that has seen RIM try to stay afloat while its future was constantly in question by outsiders, and its stock price tumbled to the lowest level in about a decade.

While the first hurdles to overcome on Wednesday are the opinions of tech analysts and investor reaction, the true measure of success — actual sales of the phones — is still weeks away.

As a crowd of thousands gathers Wednesday at Pier 36, a massive entertainment venue on the shores of Manhattan, chief executive Thorsten Heins will step onto the stage holding the BlackBerry that has been at once considered the company's last hope, but also its biggest hurdle.

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Visit metronews.ca for live coverage of the BB10 launch.



When Heins took the reins at RIM just over a year ago, the new devices had already been delayed from a launch in 2011. Then in June of last year, he was forced to further push the debut into 2013, missing crucial sales periods like the back-to-school and Christmas holiday shopping seasons.

While analysts hated the idea of another delay, it also bought the company some extra time to tweak the software to capitalize on the weaknesses of competitors' smartphones.

One of those features is the BlackBerry Balance technology, which allows one phone to operate as both a business and personal device entirely separate from each other. Another one lets users seamlessly shift between the phone's applications. THE CANADIAN PRESS

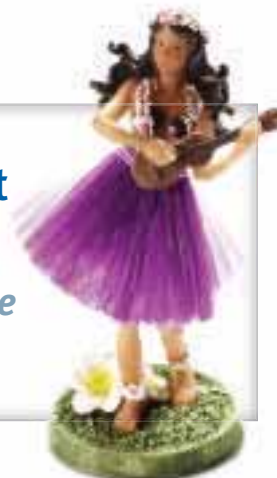


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GO LEGLESS AND GET AHEAD THIS YEAR



JUST SAYIN'
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Back in the bad, old days when everyone in Canada was nearly Scottish, there was one New Year, Jan. 1, and that was it.

Today's infinitely more diverse (and interesting) times

mean you have multiple opportunities to slough off the old year — like the skin of a snake — and begin anew.

And wouldn't you know? Coming up, it's the Year of the Snake for followers of the lunar calendar, on Feb. 10.

The snake is the sixth sign in the Chinese zodiac, and snake

years happen in intervals of 12. Last year was a dragon year, which you might argue is a more impressive member of the reptile family, but don't sell the snake short.

The snake (in short) is good at and for business. This year is specifically a year of the water snake, which means, according to various Chinese

astrologers, those born under the sign are influential, insightful, intellectual, motivated and determined to succeed. Snakes keep to themselves, don't talk much, and are smarter than you. When you're together in the boardroom, you really want to know what they're thinking, but haven't the faintest idea.

Snakes make great scientists and investigators. They're relentless.

Never stab a snake in the back, because a snake never forgets and always gets the last word.

What's sauce for the snake is swamp water for the Tiger, i.e. yours truly. Tigers and snakes are on completely different paths. If you have a snake in the house, you will never go hungry. If you have a tiger curled up in front of the fireplace, you're safe. Just don't expect them to get along.

Knowing your snakes from your tigers can be useful for making bold predictions about the coming year. According to geomancer and philosopher Paul Ng of Richmond Hill, Ont., the Year of the Snake will be a good year for water-oriented businesses such as fishing, but also a good year for metal and earth industries, such as real estate, except in Scarborough, Mississauga and Vancouver. It will be a bad year for communications and the Internet, so unload that Apple stock.

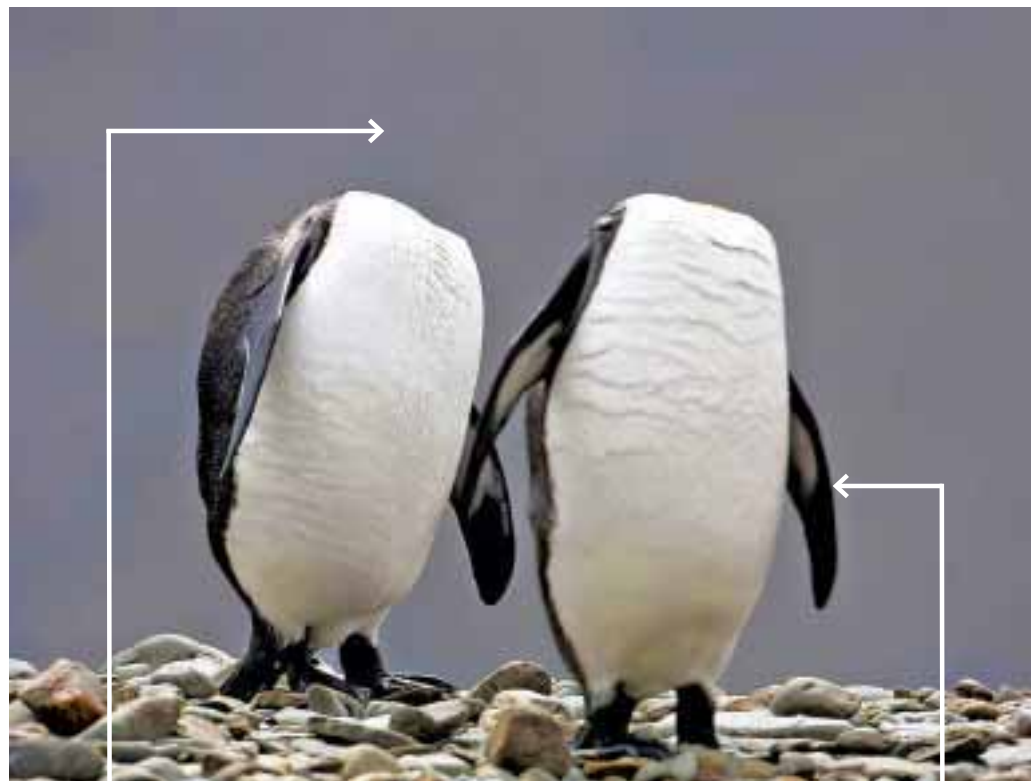
(This is a good time to issue the following disclaimer: do not, under any circumstances, make any decisions based on opinions expressed in this column, ever. Remember that it's written by a tiger, not a snake.)

Look, if you're still not ready to make your new year's resolutions, just give the snake a pass and go to the next new year on the horizon, Nowruz, or New Day, the ancient and durable Persian New Year, which is celebrated on the spring equinox, March 21. Ancient because it goes back to 550 BC and durable because it has survived even the Ayatollahs' attempt to suppress it.

And every year, in every land, and for everyone, what's old is new again. Gung Hay Fat Choy, when it comes!

It takes a real snake to make a bold new year's prediction. GETTY IMAGES

Heads off to you, Pingu



PAUL GOLDSTEIN/EXODUS/REX FEATURES

Wildlife photography

Not a good time to lose one's head

It appears that penguins can be camera-shy, too.

Wildlife photographer Paul Goldstein took this amusing image of two seemingly headless king penguins at St. Andrews Bay on the British overseas territory of South Georgia. As it turned out, the flightless birds were bending their heads backwards using their double-jointed necks.

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Photographer's viewpoint



"Initially I was just glad to be able to isolate

a couple of these to photograph. It is so difficult normally as there are a quarter of a million others to clutter the background."

Paul Goldstein, photographer and tour guide for travel company Exodus

Never get a head

Keeping composure is tough to do

The London, England-based photographer recalls his encounter with the playful pair.

"One penguin had reverted to normal by the time I got the camera up but then it hid its head again, and its mate did it, too," Goldstein said. "I just managed to keep the camera still enough as I was laughing so much — to them it is a perfectly normal manoeuvre, but to me, not so."

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South Georgia Island

- **Location.** Sits 1,390 kilometres to the east of the Falkland Islands.
- **Population.** Approximately 2.23 million pairs of king penguins, with numbers rising. No human population.
- **Life.** Cold, highly-oxygenated waters promote marine life. Krill, the shrimp-like crustaceans at the base of the food chain, thrive here.



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THANK YOU EVERYONE! IT HAS BEEN MY PLEASURE TO SPEND THE YEARS WITH YOU ALL!! GO JETS GO! #BLESTHEJETS #ManyMany-More

Cineplex resurrects classic films in high-def

Some films cited as classics can be enjoyed as historical artifacts, more appreciated for their aesthetics and less for their urgent, contemporary effect. But the spate of motion pictures selected to be screened as part of Cineplex's fourth annual The Great Digital Film Festival are rare in that they are indeed landmark movies and play as good today — if not better — than they did in their respective eras. Running at select Cineplex theatres from Feb. 1 to 7, the Great Digital Film Festival programmers are spotlighting sumptuous new high-def prints. Here are a few of Metro's primo picks.

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A Clockwork Orange (1971)

As disturbing and viscerally alive as ever, Kubrick's razor-sharp satire is a must see big-screen experience. Malcolm McDowell is ultraviolence personified, Wendy Carlos' music still chills and the director's trademark dissonance has never been more prominent.

Exclusively online

Cynthia Loyst, a host of InnerSPACE, breaks down genres you don't want to miss at metronews.ca.



Jaws (1975)

The film that sparked the template for the contemporary Hollywood blockbuster, Spielberg's iconic and terrifying chomp on Peter Benchley's killer shark book is a perfect film, from stem to stern (of the Orca, natch).

From the performances (Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss) to John Williams' double bass note driven score, JAWS is an epic, genre defying gem.



An American Werewolf in London (1981)

"Stay clear of the moors." A wiser warning never spoken in cinema and it's a shame the heroes of John Landis's maverick comedic shocker don't heed it. Then again, if they did we wouldn't have this visionary blend of humour and horror; part tragedy, part love story and jolted by Rick Baker's Oscar winning prosthetic man-to-wolf transformation sequences that have never, ever been bettered. This writer, for one, cannot wait to hear that blood-curdling howl screaming digitally from the screen.



Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981)

The first and best of the Indiana Jones films, this mega-hit is another rousing, vintage Spielberg adventure classic, one that demands to be seen on a gigantic screen.

Who needs 3D when that monstrous boulder comes crashing through the cave in the films' much copied opening sequence? This one is a generational right of passage. Take the kids.



Casino (1995)

The same creative team behind the much-lauded gangster drama Goodfellas (Scorsese and writer Nicholas Pileggi) re-teamed for this sprawling look at the dark side of mafia-ruled Las Vegas circa the '60s and '70s and though it's been called inferior to its predecessor, a second (or third or fourth) look might change some tunes. Robert DeNiro's best performance bumps up against Joe Pesci's mania, but the real treat is Sharon Stone as a playgirl who malfunctions with Shakespearean aplomb. Amazing pop music score too.

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Bradley Cooper back pedals on Armstrong movie

Despite telling BBC News earlier this month that he'd be up for starring in a J.J. Abrams-produced biopic on disgraced cyclist Lance Armstrong, Oscar-nominee Bradley Cooper insists he's not interested.

"Oh my God, that's so nuts," Cooper tells Access Hollywood, adding that he "had no idea what (the interviewer) was talking about" during the red carpet chat.

Dazed and confused

"(I) had no idea what (the interviewer) was talking about."

Bradley Cooper
Talking about being confused over a question on the Lance Armstrong movie

"I didn't even know that J.J. ... has the rights. I had no idea."



Victoria Beckham

Victoria Beckham admits to being a control freak

Victoria Beckham is enjoying success in the fashion world, but she still feels like she has to prove herself.

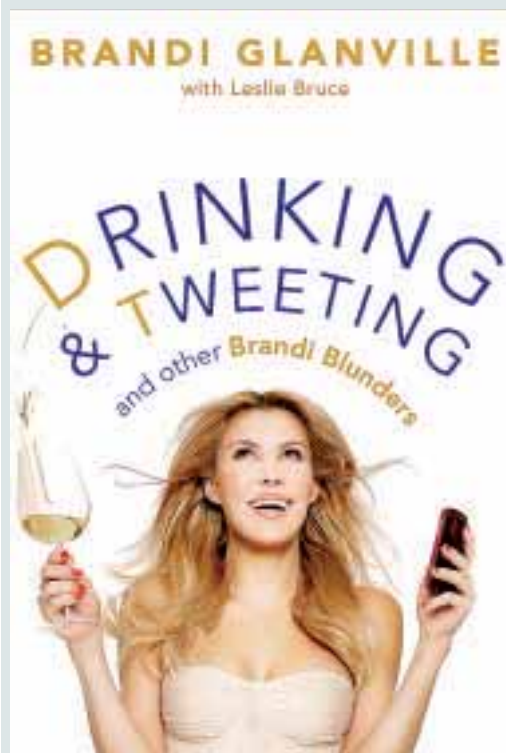
"I don't have to work, I need to work. All these (other fashion designers), they've not just been given anything. They've worked

hard. And I've never been given anything either," she tells Elle U.K. "You've got to trust people. And because I am a control freak, sometimes that's difficult for me, because I want to micro-manage absolutely everything. I can't hand over."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Stay classy Brandi Glanville



THE WORD
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Holy cats, you guys. Brandi Glanville is insane. How do we know this (besides reading every tabloid story ever)? Let me present to you some excerpts from the Real Housewives of Beverly Hills star's new book, *Drinking & Tweeting and other Brandi Blunders*, which were obtained by Life & Style.

Her reaction after finding out about her then-husband, Edward Cibrian's, affair with LeAnn Rimes:

"I'm not entirely sure how I ended up on the floor of my closet sobbing ... a teary-eyed Eddie found me lying there minutes later, and without saying so much as a word, he started kissing me all over ... he pulled off my workout pants and we started having sex right there," she recalls. "He swore up and down my body that it wasn't true

Quoted

"I'm not entirely sure how I ended up on the floor of my closet sobbing."

Brandi Glanville

... that it was completely innocent. In that moment, it was easier to believe him, because I just couldn't stand the thought of being without him."

How she would go about her revenge:

"A brand-new vagina would be an Eddie-free vagina.... I decided that since Eddie had ruined my vagina for me, he could pay for a new one. I gave (the doctor's office) Eddie's credit card number," she says about undergoing a vaginal rejuvenation for \$12,000.

But, really, no hard feelings:

"I would like to thank my ex-husband, Edward Cibrian, for giving me all the material I could ever need to write this book and for helping me discover the strong, independent woman inside of me," she writes, in *Drinking & Tweeting*, which will surely be a New York Times bestseller.



Channing Tatum

Tatum taking a glass-half-full approach to parenthood

Channing Tatum is terrified of his impending parenthood, but in a good way.

"I mean, I don't think there's one thing that doesn't terrify you, but in the most unbelievably beautiful way," the 32-year-old Magic Mike star tells E! News.

"Someone said it's really like watching your heart jump out of your body and run around, and I think that can possibly be the coolest thing that I've heard of."

As for how wife Jenna Dewan-Tatum is handling pregnancy?

"I mean, women just sort of turn into, like, animals in this sort of stage

Daddy-to-be

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Channing Tatum
On the impending birth of his first child

that they're in," he says. "She's a complete animal right now. You can ask her, but in the most beautiful, like, humanistic animal way. You know, she works out all of the time, eats right, impeccably right. She's just a machine."

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@ActuallyNPH

Come on, Boy Scouts, do the right thing. Diversity should be honored and valued. There should be a merit badge for it.



@DitaVonTeese

"Sasquatch" is one of my favorite words, so the TV show "Finding Bigfoot"—big LOLs. Lines like "a squatchy area," "goin' squatchin'"...!



@ElizabethHurley

Not easy house training a spaniel puppy.....



@TheEllenShow

I had a great birthday, and now the house is finally back in order. I just need to figure out how to get @Jimmy-Kimmel out of my bathtub.

It's expensive to be a tourist in a town that's hosting two of the biggest events of the new year — Mardi Gras and the NFL Super Bowl — but New Orleans has plenty of free things to do. The nearly 300-year-old French city has walkable neighbourhoods and scenic public parks dotted with centuries-old oak trees draped in Spanish moss, along with a free ferry and historic market.

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Mardi Gras and Bourbon Street

New Orleans is perhaps best-known for hosting one of the biggest free parties in the world: Mardi Gras. The Carnival season includes parades with costumed riders, marching bands and decorated floats, but it only lasts a few weeks. Visitors can get a taste of the madness and revelry of Carnival any time of year on Bourbon Street, the city's most famous thoroughfare, where scantily-clad women beckon patrons from strip club doorways and beads are flung from balconies to revellers down below year-round. It's also a hot spot for live music, which spills out onto the street from clubs with doors and windows flung open. And finally, Bourbon Street is the one place where a costume can be flaunted any time of year.

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Free things to do in New Orleans



Jackson Square

Artists painting on canvas, clowns making balloon animals, street performers and jazz musicians are among the free entertainment to be found in Jackson Square, a one-block section of the French Quarter anchored by a lush green space with benches set amid gardens and grand oak trees. The square is bordered by pedestrian-only walkways with restaurants, storefronts and upper-level balconies boasting decorative ironwork. Benches allow visitors to take in the architecture of the square's historic buildings, including the Cabildo and Pontalba Apartments, believed to be among the oldest apartment buildings in the country. Visitors are also welcome at St. Louis Cathedral, a place of worship for Catholics since the 1720s. jackson-square.com



City Park

City Park is the largest green space in New Orleans, with more than 1,300 acres of gardens, lagoons and walking trails set amid centuries-old oak trees draped in Spanish moss and filled with birds. The New Orleans Museum of Art is located in the park, and while there's a fee to enter the museum, just beyond the museum are dozens of art objects you can see for free in the Sydney and Walda Besthoff Sculpture Garden. The sculptures, valued at more than \$25 million, can be viewed in a relaxing setting that includes meandering footpaths, pedestrian bridges and reflecting lagoons. Among the artists represented are Antoine Bourdelle, Gaston Lachaise, Henry Moore, Jacques Lipchitz, Barbara Hepworth and Seymour Lipton. neworleanscitypark.com.



Mississippi River Ferry

A boat ride is one of the best ways to get a look at the New Orleans skyline and the Mississippi River's daily parade of river barges, steamships and cruise ships. The Algiers Point ferry, which has been in operation since the early 1800s, is free to pedestrians. It runs every 30 minutes between the landing at the foot of Canal Street near the Aquarium of the Americas and the historic Algiers Point neighbourhood directly across the river from the French Quarter. Algiers Point, established in 1719, boasts a trove of historic Victorian-style homes, magnolia tree-lined streets with several parks, cafés, historic churches and bars with live music. But perhaps its best feature is an unobstructed view of the city's skyline and river traffic.



French Market

The smell of sweet pralines and freshly-brewed coffee wafts through the air of the New Orleans French Market. The centuries-old commercial hub stretches for several city blocks along the banks of the Mississippi River in the French Quarter and includes Cafe du Monde, home of the deep-fried, sugar-coated beignet, a popular New Orleans pastry. The market is a mix of open-air retail spaces dotted with produce stands and enclosed stores carrying specialty clothing and jewelry. It's an ideal destination for window shopping and people watching. The French Market dates to 1791 and was originally the site of a Native American trading post. European immigrants traded there, as did African-Americans selling coffee, pralines and calas, a rice fritter popular in 19th century New Orleans.

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Mardi Gras brings baby dolls back

Century-old tradition.
Fat Tuesday's
garter-clad women
get their own exhibit

The "baby dolls," an on-again, off-again Mardi Gras tradition of New Orleans' African-American community, are on again.

The troupes of women strutting and prancing in bonnets, garters and skimpy or short, ruffled dresses on Fat Tuesday also are being spotlighted in a new book and museum exhibit that trace their history and modern rebirth.

When the predominantly African-American Zulu krewe hits the streets on Fat Tuesday — Feb. 12 — its marchers will include the Baby Doll Ladies, a troupe formed after hurricane Katrina. They play tambourines and cowbells to accompany their dance, a hip-hop style called bounce.

Though Mardi Gras celebrations date from the city's French founding in 1718, historians say the baby doll tradition started in 1912 when African American prostitutes who worked just outside the legal red-light district, called Storyville, dressed up on Mardi Gras to outdo their legal rivals.

Storyville was closed in 1917, but the baby doll costumes caught on and survived for decades in African-American neighbourhoods.

In the years of segregation, blacks celebrated Carnival in their neighbourhoods with informal parades of the brightly feathered and beaded Mardi Gras Indians, picnics and parties centred around the floats of the Zulu parade and costume traditions such as the baby dolls.

The end of segregation in the 1950s and '60s — and new economic opportunities — brought new avenues for African-Americans to participate in Mardi Gras. Debutante presentations at gala

balls and more traditional float parades sprung up. And the revival of Lundi Gras celebrations the day before Mardi Gras brought together the monarch of the predominantly white Rex krewe to meet with the king of Zulu to toast the coming festival.

As times changed, the baby doll tradition faded.

But not everyone forgot the dolls, or what they meant to Carnival in New Orleans.

One new group — the 504 Eloquent Baby Dolls of New Orleans, named in part for a telephone area code — will march with a tribe of Mardi Gras Indians and the Skull and Bones club, maskers clad as skeletons in another revived black tradition.

"I've got a wonderful group of women who want to educate our youth, who want to bring our culture back to the streets of New Orleans," said Denise Trepagnier, a heavy crane operator and part-time seamstress who organized the group.

Around New Orleans



The baby doll tradition began in 1912 when African American, illegal prostitutes would dress up to outdo their legal rivals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

neighbourhoods, you might catch a glimpse of other baby doll troupes with names like the Gold Digger Baby Dolls, the Treme Million Dollar Baby Dolls and the Ernie K-Doe Baby Dolls.

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504 Eloquent Baby Dolls organizer Denise Trepagnier

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Dried Apricot and Cherry Salsa makes perfect sidekick for turkey



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Most supermarkets now sell boneless turkey breast, which is leaner than chicken. A 3 1/2-ounce serving of chicken

Ingredients

- 4 turkey scaloppini
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- Salsa**
- 1/4 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries
- 1 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/3 cup diced green onions, white part only
- 1 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 3 tbsp apricot jam
- 1 tbsp pure maple syrup
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 2 tsp apple cider vinegar or freshly squeezed lemon juice
- Garnish**
- 3 tbsp chopped cilantro or parsley

has about 140 calories and 3 grams of fat, while the same amount of turkey breast has 120 calories and 1 gram of fat!

If you can't find these cutlets, ask your grocer to slice boneless breast into scaloppini. Dusting it with flour keeps the turkey moist and dried fruit salsa is an ideal accompaniment.

Serve the scaloppini over Sweet Potato Mash, with grilled vegetables alongside.

1. Dust the turkey with flour. Spray a non-stick grill pan or skillet with cooking oil, add the vegetable oil and heat to medium. Sauté the turkey just until browned on both sides and no longer pink, about 8 minutes in total. Remove from the heat and keep covered.

2. To make the salsa, combine the apricots, cranberries, bell pepper, green onion, garlic, cilantro, jam, maple syrup, mustard and lemon juice.

3. Spoon the salsa over the turkey and garnish with cilantro or parsley. **ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN**

Turkey Scaloppini with Apricot and Dried Cherry Salsa



This recipe serves four. BRIAN MACDONALD, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Drink of the Week

Frostbite

A mix of tequila, crème de cacao and blue curacao shaken with milk and garnished with maraschino cherries, this is the type of frostbite you'll want to get.

- 1 oz Jose Cuervo Silver Tequila
- .5 oz White Crème de Cacao
- .5 oz Blue Curacao
- 1 oz milk
- Garnish with cherries

Shake all ingredients with ice in shaker. Strain contents over fresh ice. Garnish with 2 cherries on a sword. Add a cocktail straw and serve.

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Turkey Meatball Grinders: soy residue never tasted so good



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mmmm. Nothing says good eats like soy residue.

Except that in Chinese cooking, it really can. And you very likely have enjoyed that soy residue with hoisin, a classic ingredient for sauces.

Hoisin is a thick, dark red-to-brown sauce that blends sweet-spicy-savoury flavours, a profile not all that different from ketchup.

It is made from the leftover mash of fermented soy beans produced when making traditional soy sauces.

That mash is combined with sugar, chilies, garlic, vinegar, salt, sometimes five-spice powder and either flour or cornstarch (to thicken).

1. Heat oven to 425 F. Coat baking sheet with cooking spray.

2. In bowl, combine egg, cilantro, scallions, garlic, ginger, lime zest, hoisin and 1/2 tablespoon salt. Mix well. Add turkey, then knead well with your hands until evenly mixed. Add the breadcrumbs and mix again. Form mix into 20 balls.

3. In skillet over medium-high, melt 2 tablespoons of butter. Add half of the meatballs and brown on all sides, 5 mins. Transfer to the prepared baking

sheet, then repeat with the remaining butter and meatballs.

4. Bake the meatballs for 7 to 8 minutes, or until cooked through and a thermometer inserted at the centre of a meatball reads 165 F.

5. Meanwhile, in a small bowl mix the tomatoes, Crème fraîche, hot sauce and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Spread a quarter of the mixture down the centre of each sub roll. When the meatballs are done, arrange 5 in each roll. Serve immediately.

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Ingredients

- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 scallions, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp grated fresh ginger
- Zest of 1 lime
- 1/4 cup hoisin
- Salt
- 1 1/3 lbs ground turkey
- 3/4 cup panko (Japanese-style) breadcrumbs
- 4 tbsp butter, divided
- 2 plum tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 cup crème fraîche
- 1 tsp hot sauce
- Four 6-inch sub rolls

Lunch. Smoky Turkey Burgers with Manchego



1. Heat a grill to medium. Oil the grates, or coat them with cooking spray. You can also use an indoor grill.

2. In a large bowl, whisk together the egg, garlic powder, mustard powder, paprika, black pepper and salt. Set aside.

3. In a food processor, combine the turkey and prosciutto. Pulse until the meat is well chopped but still chunky, about 10 seconds total. Scrape the sides of the bowl and pulse again if any large pieces remain unchopped.

4. Transfer the meat to the bowl with the egg mixture, then mix well. Form the meat into 4 loose patties. They will be moist and not hold together well.

5. Use a spatula to carefully

place the burgers on the grill and cook, covered, for 4 to 5 minutes. Flip the burgers — they should be firm enough to move easily now — and cook for another 4 to 5 minutes, or until they read 165 F at the centre. If using an indoor grill, grill each side for about 6 minutes. Top each burger with a quarter of the cheese, then serve on a bun. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ingredients

- 1 large egg
- 1/2 tsp each garlic powder, mustard powder, smoked paprika, ground black pepper
- Pinch kosher salt
- 1 1/4 lbs turkey tenderloin, cut into large chunks
- 2 oz prosciutto
- 4 hamburger buns
- 4 oz manchego cheese

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Dig deep and ask yourself: is this the right career for you? FLICKR / RICK MCCCHARLES

You can certainly work for the head office of a mining company without leaving the confines of big cities like Toronto, Vancouver and Calgary. But if Bay Street isn't your style, a mining career could be your ticket to adventure in remote, rugged locations both in

Canada and abroad.

For example, Canadian mining company Teck Resources has mine sites from the Red Dog zinc-lead mine in northwestern Alaska, to the Quebrada Blanca mine in northern Chile. Goldcorp's largest operation is their Red

Lake site in northern Ontario, but their operations also span to multiple sites in Mexico, if you prefer sun over snowshoes.

As you may suspect, mining companies often hire young professionals with backgrounds in engineering and

Up for an adventure?

"Canadian mining company Teck Resources has mine sites from the Red Dog zinc-lead mine in northwestern Alaska, to the Quebrada Blanca mine in northern Chile."

Ashleigh Trahan

geology, but those are not the only opportunities to make a career in the industry.

Long before mines are producing tons of precious metals per day, there are thousands of workers required to create the budgets, do the legal legwork and bring the mine into production.

Often, mining companies will hire surveyors, engineers and geologists for a few years to support the design and build of a mine, and then they'll move on to a different project.

These lucky folks get to

travel around the world and spend a few years in Australia before moving onto their next project in Panama. When the mine is actually operational, all sorts of support staff to keep the mine operations running smoothly — health and safety experts, information technology professionals, and skilled trades, to name a few.

So, even if you're looking to launch a career in human resources, for example, there are opportunities for you in the mining industry.

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A shortage of talent threatens to delay, downsize and even cancel mining projects around the world.

In Canada, where 40 per cent of the mining workforce is set to retire within the next 10 years, finding and hiring a skilled worker is like striking gold. That's good news for ambitious entry-level workers hoping to climb up the corporate ladder, says Andrew Pollard, president of Vancouver-based executive search firm The Mining Recruitment Group.

This includes people in scientific roles like geologists and engineers, those responsible for operational functions like equipment operators and tradespeople, and traditional support staff like analysts and lawyers.

As a recent grad, you can set yourself apart from your co-



Women now make up 18.6 per cent of the Canadian mining workforce, according to a 2011 Carleton University report. ISTOCK

workers and become a leader in your organization by doing these four things during your first five years:

Be really good at what you were hired to do

"If you were hired as a geologist, being a good geologist should be your main focus,"

Pollard says. Before you think about promotions and career advancement, it's important to show your boss that you're committed to excelling in your current role.

Diversify your skills

Once you get a handle on your primary function, Pollard rec-

ommends that you become familiar with other aspects of the mining business.

"Look for opportunities beyond your job title in investor relations or as a company spokesperson at conferences and tradeshows," he says.

One of the ways mining workers can diversify their

skills is by enrolling in the Canadian Securities Course. On the other hand, workers who lack technical skills could consider enrolling in a mining-related training program.

Look for a mentor and be open to being mentored

"Find someone who really likes mentoring people and soak up as much information as you can," Pollard says.

The same goes if you're in an operational or supporting role. Reach out to someone you admire, who is accessible and whose leadership style you want to emulate.

Choose development over compensation

Map out your 15-year career plan and work your way backwards to get to where you want to be, Pollard suggests.

By doing so, you're more likely to choose companies and positions that provide the best opportunities for professional growth and development in addition to an attractive compensation and incentive package.

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Montreal Canadiens goalie Carey Price makes a glove save in front of teammate Francis Bouillon, right, and Nik Antropov of the Winnipeg Jets on Tuesday in Montreal. The Canadiens defeated the Jets 4-3. RICHARD WOLOWICZ/GETTY IMAGES

Habs crash Jets' winning streak

NHL. Winnipeg loses for the first time in four games

Tomas Plekanec scored a tiebreaking goal on a power play at 5:31 of the third period to lift the Montreal Canadiens to a fourth straight win, 4-3 over the Winnipeg Jets on Tuesday night.

Canadiens rookies Alex Galchenyuk and Brendan Gallagher each had two points in their first game since it was confirmed they would stay up with the NHL

club. Gallagher scored for a second straight game for Montreal (4-1-0).

Rene Bourque and Erik Cole each had their first of the season for Montreal, while Olli Jokinen had his first as a Jet.

Nik Antropov and Blake Wheeler also scored for Winnipeg (3-2-1), which ended a three-game winning run.

Plekanec's shot from the right circle looked to go in off Ron Hainsey's stick. Andrei Markov and Rafael Diaz each earned their second points of the night on the play.

Bourque scored on a blast from outside the right circle

Tuesday's game

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Canadiens

3

Jets

on a power play that Ondrej Pavelec waved at 8:04 into the game, and Gallagher made it 2-0 with a shot off a rush that went in off the crossbar at 14:22.

Wheeler got one back as a bouncing shot got over Carey Price's arm on a power play

at 16:10.

A Jets power play had just ended but there was still heavy pressure in the Montreal zone when Antropov fired Bryan Little's rebound into an open side 3:32 into the second frame.

Jokinen put Winnipeg ahead at 11:48 when he snapped a shot under the crossbar after a David Desharnais turnover in the neutral zone.

Montreal returned the favour, scoring three seconds after a man advantage, when Cole pushed the puck in from a scramble at the side of Pavelec's net. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

MLB

A-Rod says latest PED accusations 'not true'

Alex Rodriguez denied a newspaper report that accused him of buying human growth hormone and other performance-enhancing substances from a Miami-area clinic.

The Miami New Times, an alternative weekly, reported Tuesday it had obtained records detailing purchases by Rodriguez and Toronto outfielder Melky Cabrera, among other baseball players, from a clinic run by Anthony Bosch.

Rodriguez admitted four years ago that he used PEDs from 2001 to 2003.

"The news report about a purported relationship between Alex Rodriguez and Anthony Bosch are not true," Rodriguez said in a statement issued by a publicist.

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X Games

Family doubtful of snowmobiler's survival after crash

Snowmobiler Caleb Moore was in critical condition Tuesday in a Colorado hospital after a dramatic crash at the X Games.

Moore was performing a flip Thursday when he clipped the top of a jump and went over the handlebars and landed face first into the snow. The snowmobile rolled over him, but he walked off with help and went to a hospital with a concussion. Moore later developed bleeding around his heart.

"Caleb is not doing good at all," Caleb's grandfather Charles Moore told The Denver Post. "The prognosis is not good at all. It's almost certain he's not going to make it."

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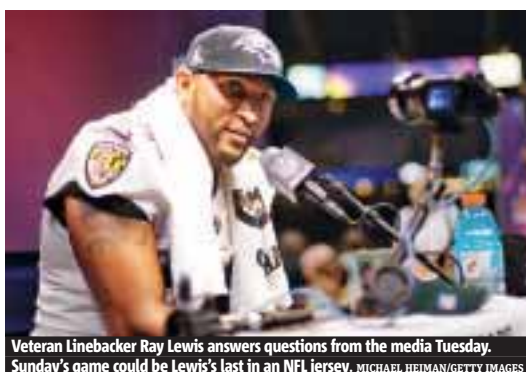
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San Francisco 49ers defensive tackle Will Tukuafu flexes his muscles with reporter Karim Mendiburu during media day for Super Bowl XLVII Tuesday in New Orleans. The San Francisco 49ers will take on the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome. DAVID J. PHILLIP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A shot of 49ers QB Colin Kaepernick's tattoos. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Veteran Linebacker Ray Lewis answers questions from the media Tuesday. Sunday's game could be Lewis's last in an NFL jersey. MICHAEL HEIMAN/GETTY IMAGES

Veteran receivers will have second shot at title ring

Super Bowl media day. Niners' Moss and Ravens' Boldin both trying to put tough championship losses behind them

While Moss says he "doesn't understand" being a blocker and a decoy, he's willing to accept his new status if that's what it takes to win his first Super Bowl.

On the other side of the field will be Anquan Boldin, who wants to be known as more than simply a tough receiver.

The 32-year-old, a key player in Baltimore's charge to the Super Bowl, isn't afraid to cut across the field. He can shrug off a hard hit, and also is an aggressive downfield blocker.

Asked Tuesday if he appreciates his reputation as one of the toughest receivers in the league, Boldin replied, "I look at it as, I'm a football player. Not so much a receiver."

Oh, but the man can catch the ball. He's scored three touchdowns in three playoff games, and now he's hoping for a Super Bowl ring after coming up short in 2008 with Arizona.



Randy Moss told media on Tuesday that he is the "greatest receiver ever" to play in the NFL.

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Moss also came up short just a year earlier after the 2007 season, when the New England Patriots lost to the New York Giants after an undefeated season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL

Desjardins to take over GM duties in Ottawa: Source

Marcel Desjardins is getting a second shot at being a CFL general manager.

A CFL source requesting anonymity said Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group will name Desjardins the new GM of the city's CFL expansion franchise.

The announcement will be made Wednesday at a news conference.

Desjardins, a native of Burlington, Ont., has spent the last four seasons as the Montreal Alouettes assistant general manager. He was the GM of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 2007 before returning to Montreal.

Overall, Desjardins has spent nine seasons as the assistant to Alouettes general manager Jim Popp.

The hiring of Desjardins in Ottawa is hardly a surprise, as he's been mentioned as a leading candidate for the GM post for roughly the last eight months.

It's the second significant blow this off-season to the Alouettes football operations department. Earlier this month, head coach Marc Trestman left Montreal to become head coach of the NFL's Chicago Bears.

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Scotties. Ontario skip to have home-ice advantage versus defending champ

There will be rising stars, familiar faces and veteran curlers in the field at next month's Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

Several top rinks recently qualified for the 12-team competition at Kingston's K-Rock Centre. Alberta's Heather Nedohin is back to defend her title and she'll be challenged by Manitoba's Jennifer Jones, B.C.'s Kelly Scott, Mary-Anne Arsenault of Nova Scotia and Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island.

Ontario's Rachel Homan has enjoyed a successful season and will get a boost from the home crowd at the Feb. 16-24 event. The Ottawa skip, who won the national junior title in 2010, will be making her second Scotties appearance.

The Northwest Territories/Yukon entry will be led by Kerry Galusha, who will be



Alberta skip Heather Nedohin calls a shot during a gold medal draw at the 2012 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Red Deer, Alta. Nedohin will get the chance to defend her title on Feb. 16.

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competing in her 11th Canadian championship. Kristie Moore will skip the Alberta rink and Allison Ross will guide the Quebec side.

Saskatchewan's Jill Shumay and Newfoundland and Labrador's Stacie Devereaux are also in the field. New Brunswick's entry will be confirmed Sunday.

Shumay is making her tournament debut while Ross and Moore are skipping at the Scotties for the first time.

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Added pressure

"I know what it's like to play against Team Canada — everybody raises their game ... But that also raises our game."

Alberta's Heather Nedohin on the additional pressure that comes with wearing the Maple Leaf jersey as the Team Canada entry.

NHL

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ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	Pt
New Jersey	5	3	0	2	12	9	8
NY Islanders	6	3	2	1	22	19	7
NY Rangers	6	3	3	0	16	17	6
Pittsburgh	6	3	3	0	16	18	6
Philadelphia	7	2	5	0	14	20	4

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	Pt
Boston	6	5	0	1	19	12	11
Ottawa	6	4	1	1	19	12	9
Montreal	5	4	1	0	17	10	8
Toronto	6	3	3	0	18	20	6
Buffalo	6	2	3	1	16	19	5

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	6	5	1	0	29	15	10
Winnipeg	6	3	2	1	18	17	7
Carolina	5	2	3	0	14	18	4
Washington	6	1	4	1	13	22	3
Florida	6	1	5	0	10	24	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	6	6	0	0	22	13	12
St. Louis	6	5	1	0	24	13	10
Detroit	6	3	2	1	15	17	7
Nashville	6	1	2	3	10	18	5
Columbus	7	2	4	1	13	22	5

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	Pt
Minnesota	6	3	2	1	16	17	7
Edmonton	5	3	2	0	15	14	6
Vancouver	6	2	2	2	16	19	6
Colorado	5	2	3	0	10	13	4
Calgary	4	1	2	1	11	15	3

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	5	5	0	0	23	8	10
Anaheim	4	3	1	0	15	14	6
Los Angeles	5	2	2	1	11	14	5
Dallas	7	2	4	1	13	18	5
Phoenix	6	2	4	0	21	20	4

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

Tuesday's results

Boston 2 New Jersey 1 (SO)
NY Rangers 2 Philadelphia 1
Toronto 4 Buffalo 3 (OT)
Montreal 4 Winnipeg 3
Ottawa 3 Washington 2
Detroit 4 Dallas 1
NY Islanders 4 Pittsburgh 1
Tampa Bay 5 Florida 2
Minnesota 3 Columbus 2
Anaheim at San Jose

Monday's results

Boston 5 Carolina 3
Columbus 2 Dallas 1
Phoenix 4 Nashville 0
Edmonton 4 Colorado 1
Los Angeles 3 Vancouver 2 (SO)

Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern

Montreal at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Edmonton at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Colorado at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Thursday's games
Washington at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.
NY Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Nashville at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

NHL SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Marleau, SJ	9	4	13
Thornton, SJ	3	10	13
St. Louis, TBL	3	8	11
Stamkos, TBL	3	7	10
Pavelski, SJ	2	8	10
Parise, Min	5	4	9
Vaneek, Buf	3	6	9
Kane, Chi	2	7	9
Gaborik, NYR	5	3	8
Hossa, Chi	5	3	8
Tarasenko, STL	4	4	8
Pominville, BUF	3	5	8
Couture, SJ	3	5	8
Shattenkirk, STL	0	8	8
Conacher, TBL	2	5	7
Hall, Edm	1	6	7
Purcell, TBL	1	6	7
Tavares, NYI	1	6	7
Pietrangolo, STL	1	6	7
Winnik, Ana	5	1	6
Heatley, Min	4	2	6
Staal, Car	4	2	6
Kane, Win	3	3	6
Toews, Chi	3	3	6
Byfuglien, Win	3	3	6

Not included last night's games

NFL

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Sunday, Feb. 3 At New Orleans, La.
Baltimore vs. San Francisco, 6 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	28	13	.683	—
New York	27	15	.643	2 1/2
Chicago	27	17	.614	2 1/2
Brooklyn	27	18	.600	3
Indiana	26	19	.578	4
Atlanta	25	19	.568	4 1/2
Milwaukee	24	19	.558	5
Boston	21	23	.477	8 1/2
Philadelphia	18	26	.409	11 1/2
Detroit	17	28	.378	13
Toronto	16	29	.356	14
Orlando	14	30	.318	15 1/2
Cleveland	13	33	.283	17 1/2
Washington	11	32	.256	18
Charlotte	11	33	.250	18 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	36	11	.766	—
Oklahoma City	34	11	.756	1
L.A. Clippers	33	13	.717	2 1/2
Memphis	29	15	.659	5 1/2
Golden State	28	17	.622	7
Denver	28	18	.609	7 1/2
Utah	24	21	.533	11
Houston	25	22	.532	11
Portland	22	22	.500	12 1/2
L.A. Lakers	19	25	.432	15 1/2
Dallas	19	25	.432	15 1/2
Minnesota	17	24	.415	16
Sacramento	17	29	.370	18 1/2
New Orleans	15	29	.341	19 1/2
Phoenix	15	30	.333	20

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

Tuesday's results

Golden State 108 Cleveland 95
Milwaukee 117 Detroit 90
Dallas at Portland
New Orleans at L.A. Lakers
Monday's results
Memphis 103 Philadelphia 100
Golden State 114 Toronto 102
Sacramento 96 Washington 94
Brooklyn 97 Orlando 77
Chicago 93 Charlotte 85
Denver 102 Indiana 101
Houston 125 Utah 80
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Brooklyn, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9 p.m.
New Orleans at Utah, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

TURNING HEADS



Rio: Subcompact sedan — \$15,350

KIA OFFERS BOTH BRILLIANT STYLING AND DRIVING EXPERIENCE

You HAVE heard of Peter Schreyer, right? Kia's German-born designer is one of the chief reasons the company's current models are so hot. One of his favourites is the Optima sedan. The style is brilliant and driving experience leaves little to be desired.

But that can't hold true for the bargain-basement Rio, can it? The sedan and Rio 5-Door hatchback bear little resemblance to their predecessors, with far more pleasing sheet metal and a dash layout that's attractively shaped, clearly presented and uses better materials. The standard 1.6-litre, four-cylinder produces 138 horsepower and 123 pound-feet of torque, which is significant for a light 1,150-kilogram vehicle. In this class, it's a bit rare to see a six-speed manual transmission, or optional six-speed automatic, but the Rio has them.

The Rio is available with Idle Stop and Go (ISG), an optional automatic transmission-only feature that shuts off the engine after the Rio comes to a complete stop, then instantly fires it up again once the brake pedal is released. ISG is part of an Eco Dynamics Package that includes a special alternator that disengages under high engine load (such as when heading up hill) for reduced power loss and improved fuel performance. Kia claims overall fuel consumption is reduced by about three per cent with ISG. That's not much, but every little bit helps.

The base Rio LX with the manual gearbox is somewhat light in the content



Forte: Compact sedan — \$17,450



Optima: Mid-size sedan — \$23,450

department, while the mid-range LX+ includes air conditioning, plus a few more goodies. The EX adds 16-inch alloy wheels, power sunroof and a rearview camera, while the top-end SX UVO adds a "Steptronic" automatic transmission, 17-inch wheels (15-inchers are standard), leather interior, rain-sensing wipers and more. To add navigation, you need the SX.

The Rio's 1.6-litre engine is used in other applications, such as the Soul wagon, which received a full refresh both inside and out for the 2012 model year. New headlamps and LED taillights are

the jewelry on top of a revised hood, front and rear fascias, fog lights and wheel designs for all three trim levels.

The optional 2.0-litre, four-cylinder was retuned to deliver 160 horsepower (up from 142). A six-speed manual transmission is standard while a six-speed automatic is optional, but standard on the higher trims. Otherwise, the Soul is still cleverly packaged for maximum customization and a wide range of price points.

Of course, there is no more clever packaging than in the high-tech Optima Hybrid. As you might expect, the hybrid is the most fuel efficient (5.6 l/100 km city and 4.9 highway), but even the base engine produces a respectable 8.7 l/100 km in the city and 5.7 on the highway.

Most interesting is that the hybrid system uses unique lithium-polymer batteries that are lightweight and can actually be formed into shapes. The hybrid can travel



Forte Koup: Compact coupe — \$20,550

BASE PRICES INCLUDING DESTINATION

FORTE: COMPACT SEDAN — \$17,450
FORTE KOUP: COMPACT COUPE — \$20,550
OPTIMA: MID-SIZE SEDAN — \$23,450
RIO: SUBCOMPACT SEDAN — \$15,350
RIO5: SUBCOMPACT HATCHBACK — \$15,750
SORENTO: MID-SIZE SPORT UTILITY — \$28,300
SOUL: COMPACT WAGON — \$18,450
SPORTAGE: COMPACT WAGON — \$23,650

at speeds of up to 60 mph (96 km/h) without the gas engine assisting.

Kia's reputation is built on value, and the Optima is no different. Very well equipped for the class with standard air conditioning, power everything, a cooled glovebox, tilt and telescoping steering wheel and keyless entry. Once you move up to mid-range EX or top-range turbo-only SX models, features such as front and rear heated seats, leather upholstery, back-up camera, a premium Infinity sound system and a navigation system are available as options.

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AVALON GETS YOUTHFUL LOOK AND HYBRID OPTION

Toyota has been content to let the Prius brand take credit for the hybrid high sweeping the land. Why not when there are three separate models, including a new 2013 Prius c, but quietly in the background, other Toyotas are gaining hybrid options.

The new Avalon is a case in point. The big sedan enjoys a sterling reputation as a quiet, comfortable cruiser, but mostly with more mature drivers. That appears likely to change with the arrival of the new 2013 edition. The styling alone actually looks more youthful than the Camry from which it was spawned. Its crisp lines reflect the car's slightly more diminutive dimensions — six centimetres shorter, a bit narrower and not quite as tall — than the outgoing model. The new Avalon also weighs about 55 kilograms less as a result.

Unchanged is the 268-horsepower, 3.5-litre V6, although Toyota has tweaked the engine and installed an updated six-speed transaxle for improved fuel economy (11.2 city/7.6 highway versus 12.0/7.8). For 2013, Avalon joins the Camry in offering a gas-electric Hybrid model that uses a 156-horsepower, 2.5-litre four-cylinder engine working in tandem with an electric motor to produce 200 net horsepower.

As before, the transmission connects the V6 to the front wheels, while the continuously variable transmission is standard for the Hybrid. Toyota claims the fuel-miserly sedan will achieve the same 5.9 l/100 km city and 6.0 highway numbers as the Camry, which makes sense as the systems are identical and both sedans are very close in weight.

The improved interior features front seats that are more supportive with better side bolstering, while the concave-shaped dashboard results in more cabin room. By its very nature the base Avalon shows up with an abundance of standard equipment, although for the full-on luxury experience you will need to spring for a premium leather interior, heated and ventilated front and rear seats, larger wheels, navigation/



Avalon: Full-sized sedan — \$42,800



Prius c: Compact hatchback — \$22,600

BASE PRICES (INCLUDING DESTINATION)

AVALON: FULL-SIZED SEDAN — \$42,800
CAMRY: MID-SIZED SEDAN — \$25,300;
\$28,600 (HYBRID)
COROLLA: COMPACT SEDAN — \$17,050
MATRIX: COMPACT WAGON — \$18,400
PRIUS: COMPACT SEDAN — \$27,600

PRIUS PLUG-IN: COMPACT SEDAN — \$37,300
PRIUS C: COMPACT HATCHBACK — \$22,600
SIENNA: MINIVAN — \$29,750
YARIS: COMPACT HATCHBACK/SEDAN — \$15,800
VENZA: MID-SIZED WAGON — \$30,300

communications systems and an up-level stereo, to list just a few options.

At the exact opposite end of the Toyota spectrum, the Prius c becomes its smallest and least expensive member. Although diminutive in stature — almost 50 centimetres shorter than the standard Prius

hatchback — the Prius c comes up big in minimizing fuel consumption, registering 3.5 l/100 km city and 4.0 highway. By comparison, the regular Prius's numbers are 3.7/4.0. The combined city/highway number for both is 3.7 l/100 km.

A major part of the Prius c's desirabil-

ity is its attractive styling and practical hatchback shape. The front end does carry traces of Toyota's Yaris, but overall the "c" is easy on the eyes. And other than a steeply sloping roofline that might discourage tall types from accessing the rear portals, there's a generous (for its sub-compactness) amount of usable storage space, either with the split-folding back seat in the up or folded-flat position.

The Prius c's powertrain consists of a 73-horsepower, 1.5-litre four-cylinder engine coupled to a continuously variable transmission and assisted by a 60-horsepower (45-kilowatt) electric motor. The net output is a scant 99 horsepower, compared to 134 horses for the larger Prius hatch and wagon. The 144-volt battery pack and fuel tank are positioned beneath the rear seat to maximize interior space and lower the c's centre of gravity (for better weight distribution and road holding).

Additionally, the c's driver can switch between Normal, Eco and EV operation. The Eco mode takes some of the starch out of the standard throttle and climate control settings to save energy. The EV mode allows the car to run solely on electric power for not much more than about 1.5 kilometres and at less than 40 km/h, making it ideal for typical work commutes and other going-nowhere-fast situations.

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Matrix: Compact wagon — \$18,400



Corolla: Compact sedan — \$17,050



Camry: Mid-sized sedan — \$25,300



Yaris: Compact hatchback/sedan — \$15,800

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Shelby GT500: Two-door coupe/convertible — \$63,250



MAX ENERGI

C-MAX AND PLUG-IN ENERGI REPRESENT FORD HYBRID BRAND

Ford gets our vote as the busiest automaker of 2013 and one of the most electrifying as two of its three brand new offerings have large batteries that aid fuel performance.

In fact, the new C-Max and its plug-in Energi counterpart represent Ford's first dedicated hybrid brand. They are based on the compact Focus architecture but the C-Max is more than 10 centimetres wider and 15 centimetres taller. Cargo space is about equal to that of the Toyota Prius v wagon, but with the rear seat folded flat the C-Max has nearly one-third more space than its chief rival.

The C-Max and C-Max Energi hybrid's powertrains consist of a 2.0-litre, four-cylinder that produce 141 horsepower that works in tandem with a 106-horsepower (estimated) electric motor. The net system output is rated at 188 horsepower, which is 54 more than the Prius v. A continuously variable transmission (CVT) sends the torque to the front wheels.

Ford claims the Energi can run up to 135 km/h on battery power alone and more than triple the Prius Plug-in's maximum electric-only range (32 versus 10 kilometres). This is all well and good as the hybrid piece of the sales pie is pretty thin, which is why two of the brand's volume heavy hitters are also brand new this year.

It's a tossup as to whether the Escape or the Fusion will be more popular, but that must be a tough (not) problem to have. The new Escape represents a clean-sheet design-and-content approach to satisfy



C-Max: Four-door compact tall wagon — \$27,850



Fiesta: Compact sedan/hatchback — \$15,550



Edge: Four-door tall wagon — \$29,550



Taurus: Full-size sedan — \$28,750



Focus: Compact sedan/hatchback — \$16,550

the needs of multi-continent buyers. The sleeker look is radically different from the outgoing version's boxiness, however, its slightly larger dimensions have resulted in greater rear-seat room plus slightly more passenger and cargo volume with the rear seat in place or folded flat.

The base front-wheel-drive S model runs with a 168-horsepower, 2.5-litre four-cylinder, while the front- and all-wheel-

drive SE designation uses a 178-horsepower, 1.6-litre turbocharged "EcoBoost" four-cylinder. A 237-horsepower turbo, four-cylinder (also from Ford's "EcoBoost" engine lineup) is standard on the SEL and Titanium trims.

The Escape is the first Ford to offer both Torque Vectoring Control and Curve Control to help distribute the correct amount of power to each wheel when



Fusion: Mid-size sedan — \$24,050; \$31,550 hybrid

BASE PRICES INCLUDING DESTINATION

C-MAX: FOUR-DOOR COMPACT TALL WAGON — \$27,850
EDGE: FOUR-DOOR TALL WAGON — \$29,550
ESCAPE: FOUR-DOOR COMPACT TALL WAGON — \$23,050
FIESTA: COMPACT SEDAN/HATCHBACK — \$15,550
FLEX: FULL-SIZED TALL WAGON — \$31,050
FOCUS: COMPACT SEDAN/HATCHBACK — \$16,550
FUSION: MID-SIZE SEDAN — \$24,050; \$31,550 HYBRID
MUSTANG: TWO-DOOR COUPE — \$25,550
SHELBY GT500: TWO-DOOR COUPE/CONVERTIBLE — \$63,250
TAURUS: FULL-SIZE SEDAN — \$28,750

cornering so that the vehicle maintains its intended path. Escape's most unique option is the power liftgate that automatically opens and closes when you shake your foot hokey-pokey-style beneath the bumper (great when your hands are full of kids and/or groceries).

The new Fusion's big trick is pretty obvious. Just look at it. The sedan's primary eye-catcher is the dramatic roofline and open-mouth grille that greatly differs from the previous triple-bar fixture. The distance between the front and rear wheels increases by 13 centimetres and the width and height by about 2.5 centimetres.

At the complete opposite end of the spectrum, the Mustang GT gets a slight bump in power to 420 horses while the new 662-horsepower Shelby GT 500 can apparently top 200 mph (320 km/h). No hybrid here, just a supercharged 5.8-litre V8. Get it while you can, because who knows what the new Mustang for 2014 will be all about.

For those on a much-less-than-\$63,250 budget, there's the new Focus ST performance model that adds a list of improvements aimed at buyers who might otherwise consider a Volkswagen GTI. The 2.0-litre "EcoBoost" turbocharged four-cylinder produces 252 horsepower and even features overboost with a giant slug of mid-range torque added.

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BREAKING WITH TRADITION

SUBARU TAKING THE BRAND NEW WHERE IT HASN'T BEEN

As a maker of affordable all-wheel-drive cars, Subaru might be without equal, but the 2013 model year seems to be all about breaking with tradition and taking the brand where it has never been. And seemingly in two opposite directions.

Just when you think the Japan-based automaker has settled down to become a conservative member of the community, it ratchets up the funkiness and creates this bold and brash off-roader-style Impreza wagon.

In reality, the Crosstrek's maximum tasks include rough road and weather conditions and some limited off-trail adventuring. Anyone familiar with Volvo's XC70 wagon will think of this Subie as a scaled-down and less expensive copycat, as well as sharing kinship with the current Subaru Outback wagon.

Subaru has provided the Crosstrek with its own distinctive nosepiece, bumpers, roof rails, side cladding and rear spoiler. The meaner, macho look is completed with darker window tinting and a set of 17-inch all-season tires mounted to custom-look wheels. The slightly bigger front brake rotors add stopping power and a hiked-up suspension provides 22 centimetres of ground clearance, which is 7.5 more than the Impreza. That should be plenty for straddling rock-strewn terrain and fording shallow streams.

The Crosstrek is fired up with a 148-horsepower, 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine that comes straight out of the Impreza. Also Impreza-based is a five-speed manual transmission that has Incline Start Assist to prevent the Crosstrek from rolling backward when moving your right foot from the brake to the gas pedal while



Crosstrek: Compact tall wagon — \$26,200



BRZ: Two-door compact coupe — \$29,000

BASE PRICES (INCLUDING DESTINATION)

BRZ: TWO-DOOR COMPACT COUPE — \$29,000
CROSSTREK: COMPACT TALL WAGON — \$26,200
FORESTER: MID-SIZE SUV — \$27,700
IMPREZA: COMPACT SEDAN/WAGON — \$21,700

LEGACY: MID-SIZED SEDAN — \$25,200
OUTBACK: MID-SIZED WAGON — \$30,200
TRIBECA: MID-SIZE SUV — \$40,700
WRX: COMPACT SEDAN/WAGON — \$34,200
WRX STI: COMPACT SEDAN/WAGON — \$40,800

stopped on a hill. Optional is a continuously variable unit with paddle-shifters that operate six pre-set ratios.

The standard all-wheel-drive systems are, not surprisingly, Impreza-based. Manual-gearbox models split the torque 50:50 in normal driving situations, but will apportion up to 80 per cent to either front or rear wheels when slippage is detected. With automatics, the Active Torque Split system maintains a 60:40

division, but automatically directs up to 100 per cent of the torque to either set of wheels when necessary.

And that makes the perfect introduction for something completely different — a two-door, rear-wheel-drive Subaru. Loyal Subie shoppers will be shocked to discover the new BRZ sports car's driveshaft transmits power only to the opposite end of the vehicle. And one more surprise: Subaru has teamed up

with Toyota, which owns a small stake in the company, to create the BRZ and the Scion FR-S. Toyota is experienced at making sporty coupes but hasn't headed down that road for years. In Subaru's case, its last effort was the 1990s-era premium-priced SVX.

One of the BRZ's primary advantages is weight, or rather a lack of it. At just 1,250 kilograms, the Subaru weighs about 270 kilograms less than the Genesis Coupe and anywhere from 300 to 450 kilograms less than any V6-equipped North American example. Although the extra-stiff platform is completely new, much of the suspension pieces originate with the Impreza and its performance-focused WRX STI variant.

To aid turning and cornering capabilities, the engine has been positioned closer to the centre of the vehicle. Also helping out is a 200-horsepower, 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine that sits lower to the ground than similar powerplants due to its horizontally opposed design (two cylinders fire at a 180-degree angle to the other two), thus lowering the car's centre of gravity.

A six-speed manual transmission is standard for the BRZ, while a six-speed automatic is available. The latter features manual paddle shifters, rev-matching downshifts plus a "sport" mode that, by activating a switch on the floor console, delivers quicker shifts.

Overall, the Subaru BRZ promises to shake up the sport coupe world and give both Subaru and Scion a serious sporty coupe to brag about. — *Wheelbase Media*



Legacy: Mid-sized sedan — \$25,200



WRX STI: Compact sedan/wagon — \$40,800



Impreza: Compact sedan/wagon — \$21,700



WRX STI: Compact sedan/wagon — \$40,800

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2013 Buick Verano Turbo



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Fuel economy

Fuel economy with the manual gearbox is 10.2 l/100 km in the city and 6.3 on the highway (10.1/6.6 for the automatic), numbers that differ only slightly from the base Verano's 9.9/6.2 rating. To handle the power, the Turbo receives a unique steering calibration and a suspension that's 20 per cent firmer.



The engine is a two litre with 250 hp.

2013 Buick Verano Turbo

- **Type.** Four-door entry-luxury compact sedan
- **Engine (hp).** 2.0-litre DOHC I4 (250)
- **Transmission.** Six-speed automatic; six-speed manual
- **Base price (incl. destination).** \$32,400

Engine

Enter the Verano Turbo that puts out 250 horsepower from its 2.0-litre four-cylinder. More importantly, the engine makes 260 pound-feet of torque, with 90 per cent of it available from between 1,750 and 5,500 revs per minute. That's only 20 horses and 10 pound-feet shy of the larger (and heavier) Buick Regal GS.

Power

Buick claims the Turbo will accelerate to 60 m.p.h. (96 km/h) from rest in slightly more than six seconds, which is right in line with comparable premium brands from Audi and BMW that Buick holds up as performance benchmarks. It's also half a second quicker than the 270-horsepower Regal GS.

Review. Dressed for the ball but wearing sneakers ... fast sneakers

MALCOLM GUNN

Wheelbase Media

Buick's grand plan is in full swing and it appears to be actually working.

Just what is the plan, you ask? Well, it involves downsizing the line and injecting it with more style and less mass. And baptizing all models in a fountain of youth.

They also run on smaller, fuel-frugal power plants that offer as much as or greater performance than previous models. The plan includes enhancing the luxury-car experience to match or exceed the premium import brands.

The Lacrosse and Regal already fall into this strategy, as does the Verano, which was new for 2012. However for the 2013 model year the smallest Buick sedan is literally stepping up the pace with an optional —

and significantly more powerful — turbo-charged model.

The sense here is that Buick needed to add some premium power for the Verano to be considered in the same sport-sedan league as BMW, Audi and Mercedes-Benz, and not be viewed as an afterthought brand. With its more mature customer base shrinking over the years, re-invention and rejuvenation has become a matter of survival. Outwardly, the Turbo varies only slightly from the regular-strength Verano with dual exhaust outlets, subtle rear spoiler and trunk lid badge. Elegant is better here, for sure.

The fact that the only significant Turbo options are a navigation system and a power sunroof underscores how well the car lines up with other luxury-leaning compacts vying for your dollars.

The overall attractiveness of the Verano, coupled with the rapid-fire authority of its high-output turbo, makes it worthy of its Euro-based peers and for less money in most cases.

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By comparison



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2 Hyundai Sonata Turbo
Base price: \$33,400



3 Volvo S60
Base price: \$39,150



Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

The important thing today is that you focus your energy in a single direction. Because if you have more than one target, you will reduce your chances of success. What is your number one goal? Make it your only goal.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may be under the impression that if you don't grab what is being offered, you will miss out or fall behind. That isn't true. You will be more of a success in the long-term if you slow down a bit now.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Jupiter, planet of good fortune, turns direct in your sign today. So there is no reason at all why you should hold back, and every reason why you should surge ahead of the pack. Show your rivals what real speed looks like.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Be careful what you say to colleagues and employers today because if they feel you are being unfair, they may turn against you. If you have to be blunt at least make sure what you say is factually true.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You won't hesitate to point out other people's faults today. In fact once you start, you may find it hard to stop. That's OK but don't forget it works both ways: Expect to have a few of your own failings highlighted.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Jupiter, planet of abundance, turns direct in the rewards and reputation area of your chart, so good things are sure to come your way. Don't worry if that seems to upset some people. They're jealous of your success.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You can afford to be optimistic and you can afford to believe that the risks you take will pay off — mostly, they will. But even when they occasionally go wrong, it won't be a big deal. You're a winner.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you are told something of a privileged nature today, you must keep it to yourself. If you let everyone in on the secret you won't be confided in again. In fact, you may in future be the last one to know.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

This looks like an excellent day for partnerships, especially those of a romantic nature. Jupiter in your opposite sign of Gemini will wash away any issues you have with the person you love most.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You will get through tasks and chores, both at home and at work, in record quick time today. You're a whirlwind that can't be controlled! Remember though that it's not all about speed. Make a good job of what you do too.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Generally speaking, this is still one of the best times of the year for you. But with the Sun at right angles to Saturn today, you may need to watch your back. Do you have a secret enemy? Yes, it seems you do.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You are trying too hard to convince someone that you know what you are talking about. The more you try to persuade them, the more suspicious they get. But why do you need to convince them? Let your actions speak for you.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

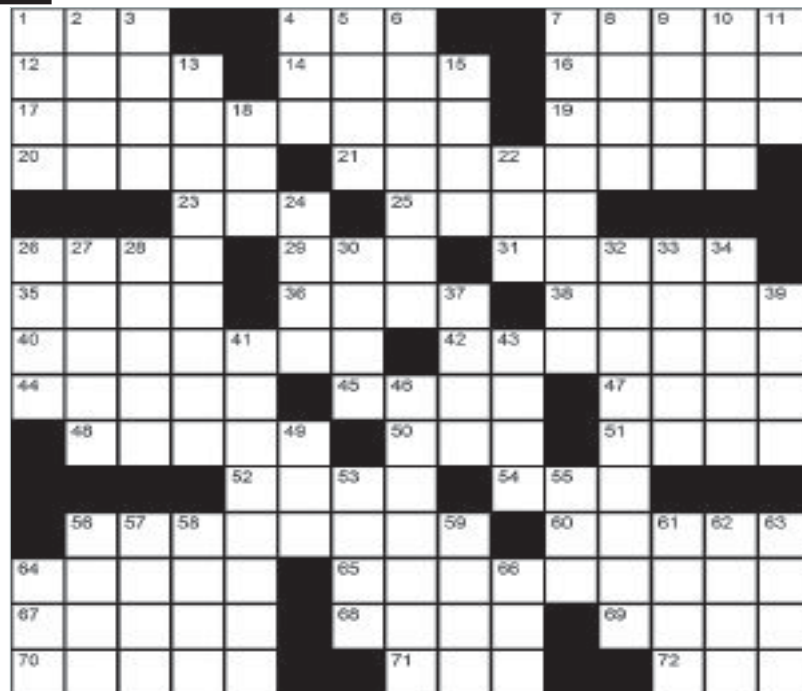
Across

1. Incidentally, texting-style
4. Blueprint
7. Big earrings
12. Press
14. Ornamental case
16. 2004 Jude Law movie remake
17. "Sunglasses at Night" singer: 2 wds.
19. 10-cent pieces
20. Van Halen guitarist
21. Born-in-Toronto film legend Mary
23. ___ Angeles
25. Popular style of cooking
26. "Holy ___!"
29. Work ___ sweat: 2 wds.
31. V- and Crew
35. Protest song by #13-Down
36. Laundry fuzz
38. "Dancing with the Stars" alum Ms. Ali
40. Vancouver players
42. Batman foe, The ___
44. Rock gig venue
45. Cosmetics company
47. "The Sopranos" actor, Robert ___

48. Type of cow
50. TGIF part
51. Back muscles, to a bodybuilder
52. Not found
54. "Voices Carry" by '___ Tuesday
56. Airfield in Afghanistan
60. Nova Scotia's ___ Trail
64. More wise
65. Victoria-born artist: 2 wds.
67. 'The Hub' of Nova Scotia
68. "White Flag" songstress
69. Place
70. Designer Calvin
71. Fresh
72. "For shame!"

Down

1. "American Idol" alum Bo
2. Step heavily
3. Microsoft program
4. "Not impressed."
5. ___ on the shoulder
6. Prude

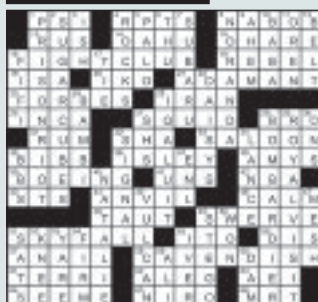


7. Canadian astronaut Chris
8. Hodgepodge
9. "Being for the Benefit ___ Kite!" by The Beatles
10. ___ Piper
11. The Outsiders author Ms. Hinton's
13. Crosby, Stills & Nash bandmate, at times: 2 wds.
15. "The Seven Year ___" (1955)
18. Royal officer, for short
22. The Sunflower State [abbr.]
24. Pout
26. Dominican Republic city
27. Canadian actress Catherine

28. Classic fabric
30. Famous Tower
32. Cars like Elvis' pink one
33. Harper Lee's To ___ Mockingbird
34. Rain/snow mix
37. Horse speed
39. Train stn. postings
41. Olympics symbol in Vancouver
43. Research facil.
46. Multi-___
49. "___ guy walks into..." (Classic joke intro)
53. Backyard storage
55. Glacial

56. Mr. Malden
57. Fluish feeling
58. Italian saint, Philip ___
59. Amusement park feature
61. Decoy
62. Bits of food
63. "Star ___
64. 'S' in NYSE, shortened
66. Unhigh

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

THURSDAY

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MAX: -22°
MIN: -23°



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MIN: -29°



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2013 TUCSON

HWY: 7.7L/100 KM
CITY: 10.4L/100 KM

FRIENDS & FAMILY
SELLING PRICE **\$19,895***

ALL OFFERS INCLUDE \$2,000 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTS.
TUCSON L 5-SPEED MANUAL.
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\$1,150 WITH 0%[†]
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\$167 AT **2.98%***
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HWY: 6.7L/100 KM
CITY: 10.1L/100 KM

FRIENDS & FAMILY
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SANTA FE 2.4L FWD AUTO.
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